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JUDGE

OUTING NUMBER

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"Things are wrong," remarked the observer of events and things, "when a reputable physician has to pay money for a certificate to practice, and a fourteen-year-old girl with a new piano doesn't."—*Yonkers' Statesman.*

"Helen is very clever, isn't she?"

"Do you want my opinion, or Helen's?"—*Harper's Bazar.*

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OUT OF THE RACE.

HANNA—"Now, then, gentlemen, make your bets. They are all running but me. I'm the only one scratched."

Judge

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THE PALM-LEAF FAN swings lightly to and fro;
The berry bobs within the leaf-fringed bowl.

* * *

ONE CABBAGE-LEAF within the "panama"
Is worth two in the vender's chariot.

* * *

NOW does the stay-at-home peruse with joy
The gilt-edged pamphlet on whose shining page
The witching sea-mew's magic melody
Blends with the whisper of the mountain pine.

* * *

HO, FOR the farm whose butter, eggs and milk,
And corn-husk bed of undulations hard,
Are now in bloom to lure the weary soul
Into the trap at seven dollars per.

THE LUSH mint julep is the beaker cool
That tells man, as the ice-cream soda tells
The merry maid, that dear old summer 's here.

* * *

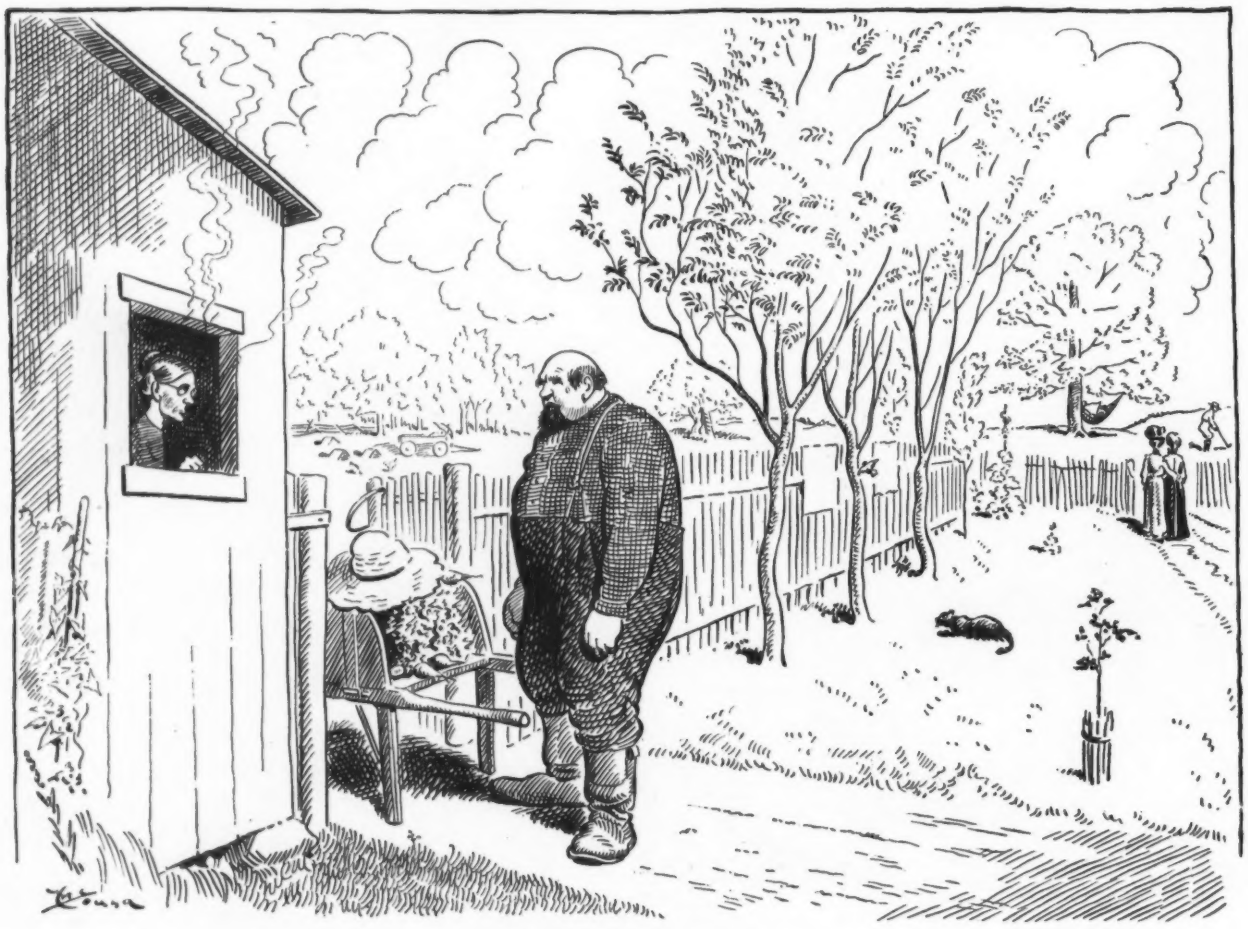
THE PANTING POODLE for the scissors yearns
That he may have his tangled astrakhan
Eliminated; for old Sirius
Is now on deck, and Arabella lurks
And lingers at the soda-fountain, where
She's as the gull upon the crested wave.

* * *

THE WALKING DELEGATE is a clammy, apathetic proposition. He is a rare combination of cormorant and basilisk, and rules only that he may ruin. His chief aim is to promote and precipitate strikes, that the laborer and the capitalist may ever flounder hopelessly in hot water. This great disturbing element makes it a point to keep the water at the boiling point and to keep out of it himself. He is a natural-born drone and loafer, and is at no other time so happy as at the moment he is ladling out discord and stirring up trouble for the hosts whose interests he professes to espouse and champion. He is a beetle-browed monster, a parasite and a sycophant, who is allowed—no one knows why—to live and prosper; whereas, if he were but known by his fruits and treated accordingly, he would soon be performing the kind of tight-rope act in which the head is used to keep the artist's feet about six feet off the earth.

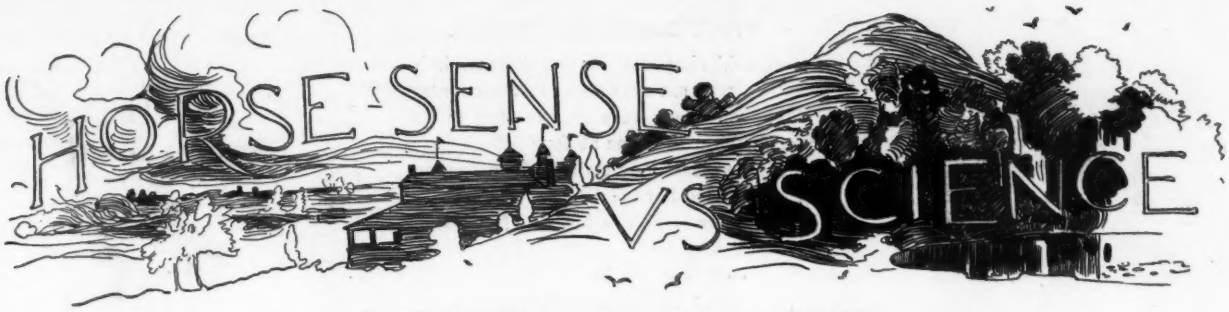
* * *

MR. HANNA has declared himself out of the race, and to the friends of Mr. Roosevelt, who thought the commercial Hercules of Ohio was ever in it, this bit of news, which is not news, will be cheerfully received and digested. Mr. Roosevelt is of course the logical as well as the ideal candidate for 1904, for the simple reason that he is the choice of all fair-minded Americans who want good government and a man to administer its affairs who is not afraid to do what he knows to be right, and who cannot be worked on the jumping-jack principle by the pulling of strings. That Mr. Roosevelt is such a man has been conclusively proved to the satisfaction of the people, and there is no good reason for the assumption that they should abandon the man they know for the sake of trying an experiment. It is therefore safe to say that the presidential race has already been won by the present white-house holder, although it is still an event of the future—an event that, to use a sporting phrase, will be pulled off merely as a matter of fidelity to tradition, and for the sake of form that will be alike empty and superfluous.



THE ODDS AGAINST HIM.

EZRA PIKE—"Mother, you got ter stop takin' in summer boarders, er else I got ter quit farmin'."
MRS. PIKE—"W'y, pa, what's the trubble?"
EZRA PIKE—"They's no use prayin' fer rain with fourteen summer boarders prayin' fer fair weather."



By W. D. NESBIT. Illustrated by C. J. TAYLOR.

NOW, there was once a plain, common, every-day sort of a man who owned a nice tract of land, with a mountain in the centre, and he conceived the idea that it would be a good place for a summer hotel.

So he built one.

After it was finished he was not altogether satisfied with it.

While the scenic surroundings were beautiful and good to see, there seemed to be something lacking. Some way or other, the general arrangement of things was not what it should be; so he sent up to the city and hired a professional landscape artist at one hundred dollars a day to come down and see what could be done.

The professional landscape artist came in good time and spent two or three days meandering over the mountain-side and through the valley. He would go away about two miles and squint at things through a pair of field-glasses, then make copious notes in a dainty little red book.

When he had finished his observations he called the plain, common, every-day man to his side and said,

"Now, you see, your hotel is magnificent. It has a noble style of architecture and is wonderfully well arranged."

"Yes, sir," said the plain, common person.

"But it lacks the surroundings it should have. Now, I have been looking about, and on the other side of the mountain I find a beautiful lake and a rippling waterfall; also a number of majestic foliage-trees. What you will have to do is to tunnel under the mountain and put in staging to support it until you can install a pivot right under its centre. This pivot we will connect with a pulley system and set up an immense engine off to the west of the hotel. When all is ready we will turn on the power and gradually whirl the mountain around until the lake and the waterfall and the majestic foliage-trees face your hotel. Then you will have the greatest place in the country."

"Squinted at things through a pair of field-glasses."

"You know your business," said the plain person who had the money.

So they went ahead, and at the end of a couple of years the mountain had been undermined, jacked up, pivoted, and turned successfully. It was indeed a marvelous change, and the new resort became immensely popular.

"'It's all pretty, paw,' said his wife."

"The mountain was undermined."

One evening the plain, common, every-day person sat with his wife, talking of what had been done, and rejoicing that at last the hotel was surrounded by the right kind of scenery.

"It's all pretty, paw," said his wife; "but it seemed to me all along that there was a much better way than that there landscaping feller thought up."

"Oh, he knew his business, maw. There's no use talking—them fellows knows what they're doin'."

"I know; but I kind o' thought it would have been some quicker, anyhow, if we had put the hotel on rollers and moved it around to the other side of the mountain."

And the plain, common, every-day person went into the hotel and fired the clerk just because he was a college graduate.

"Fired the clerk."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES

MABELLE GILMAN.

Where'er you skip
And frisk and wing
And caper, while
You smile and sing,
Your acting makes
The play the thing.

And so we trust
And fondly pray
That you may e'er
In Gotham stay
And be the thing
That makes the play.

THE REASON.

The farmer—"Your cow must be sick. She doesn't chew her cud."

The amateur farmer—"She doesn't have to chew her cud. I feed her with predigested hay."

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM.

"YES," simpered the sentimental lady who sat next to us at the country table, where we were endeavoring to fill our lungs with ozone at four dollars per; "yes, I at least may claim to be a woman who married her ideal."

"Your ideal of a husband?" we ask.

"Yes."

"And where is he?"

"Alas! we had to part."

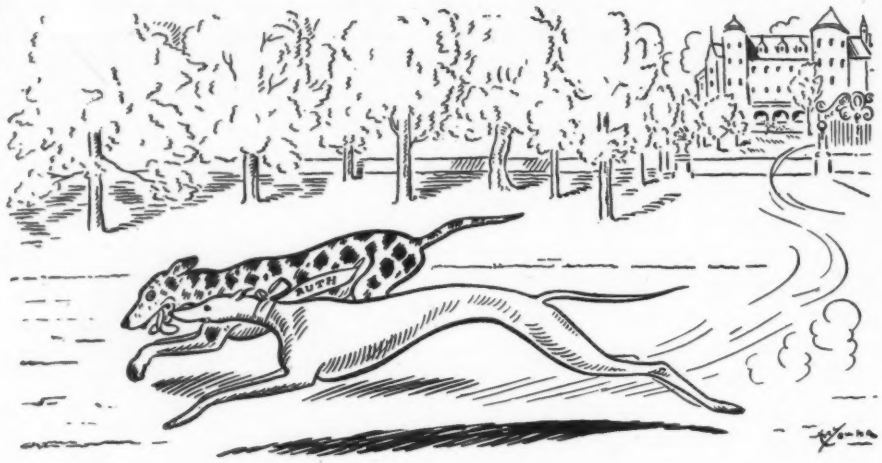
"Why, was your ideal shattered?"

"No; I found that he was busted," she said with a sweet simplicity that won us completely.

WHICTUALED DOWN.

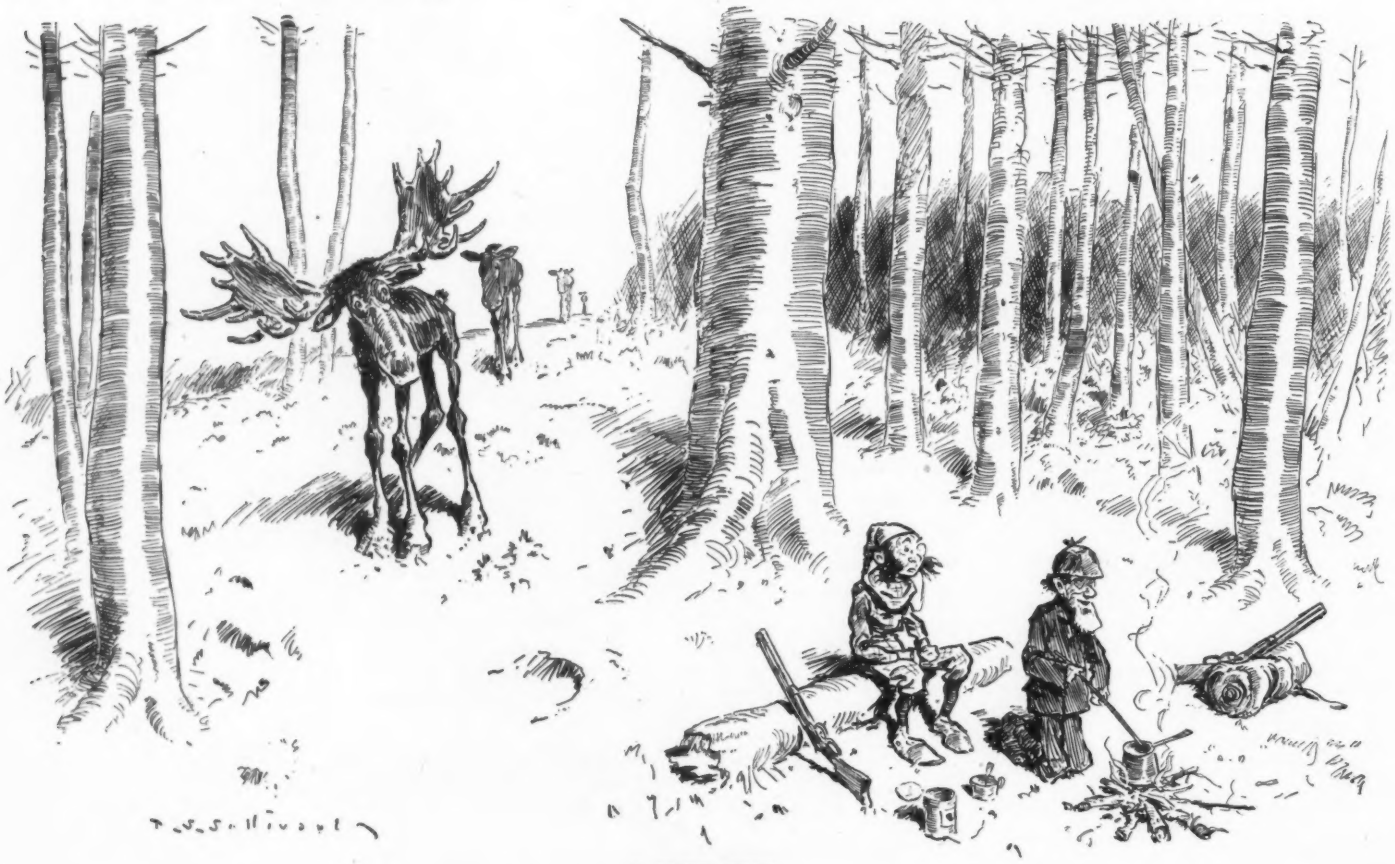
OUR lives much resemble our victuals—
Made up of the greats and the lictuals—
The good and the bad,
And the glad and the sad—
It never is all beer and skictuals.

"TOEING THE SCRATCH."



ANOTHER ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE.

"The fashionable Miss Greyhound runs away with the coach-dog."



A SURE TEST.

SPORTSMAN (*in Maine*)—"I say, guide, is there any sure way of distinguishing a deer from a man in these beastly woods?"
GUIDE—"Oh, yes. If you miss it it's a deer."

ANXIOUS DAYS.

THOUGHT corrugates her fair
young brow;
The crucial time is coming.
The high-school girl,
With brain awhirl,
No more rag-time is humming.

A problem now is in her mind—
A problem in designing;
And that is what,
With surging thought,
Her fair young brow is lining.

A thousand schemes flash through
her brain,
To be met with rejection.
Though she may cry,
Her standard 's high—
'Tis absolute perfection.

What is this awful problem, then,
That causes her to sigh and
frown?
Her essay must
Be written just
To match her graduating gown.

WOOD LEVETTE WILSON.

A DESERVED FORTUNE.

"HOW did Bergen Hill make all the money he has?"

"He invented an awfully good thing that sold like hot cakes—a storm-window arrangement that could be made into a mosquito-screen without taking it down."

PLEASANT FOR FERDY.

FERDY—"They say Jack is an expert with the gloves."
SHE—"Nonsense! He gave me a box of them last week two sizes too large for me."

HIS VACATION.

THE summer tourist, being engaged in some naturalistic pursuits, came upon a bee which sat leisurely on a blade of grass and seemed perfectly unconcerned.

"How now?" quoth the summer tourist. "This belies all I have read about the busy bee."

"What does?" asked his guide.

"Why, that bee on that blade of grass has been sitting there all morning, evidently, and still gives no sign of intending to go to work."

"Oh, he doesn't have to go to work for some time yet," explained the guide.

"He doesn't? What variety of bee is he?"

"That's what they call the husking bee. He won't have anything to do until next fall."

OFF THE EARTH.

Gladys—"Why did Mildred break the engagement? She said she would go to the ends of the earth with him."

Phyllis—"No doubt she would; but he wanted her to live in Brooklyn."

1. ALGY—"I'll marry Miss Cuponz, and then—ha, ha!—no more ribbon-counter for me. Wow! What's that?"

2. An exhibition mile in record time.

3. ALGY—"What! again? Go 'way, you ugly brute! Murder! Help!"

4. MISS CUPONZ—"Ugly brute, eh? We'll see!"
ALGY—"Well, I'll be jiggered! Done again!"

WHY ALGY IS STILL SELLING RIBBONS.

A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL.

"He married a very thin woman for his second wife, I believe?"
"Yes. His first wife nearly drove him crazy wearing decollete bathing-suits."

SIMPLE MEDIOCRITY.

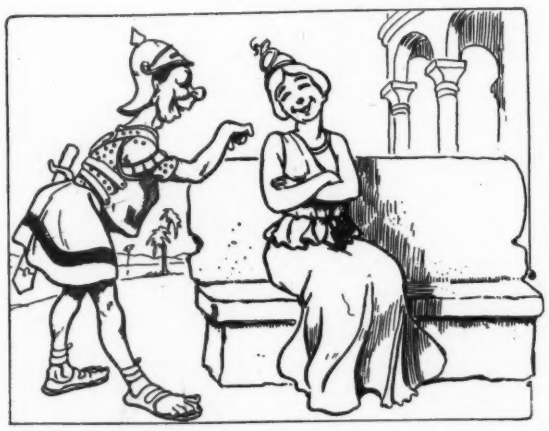
"Why did she marry him?"
"I give it up. He wasn't bad enough to need reforming nor good enough to make a desirable husband."

ASTRONOMICAL.

"I CAUSE the heat," the dog-star said,
In manner most mysterious.
The little bear then raised his head
And murmured, "Is he Sirius?"

WOMAN.

ALL summer she is cultivating tan
At tennis games and golf;
All winter long she buys all sorts of things
To try to get it off.



1.
"Oh, Clotilda! fairest of your sex!——

3.
——my moon——

QUALIFIED.

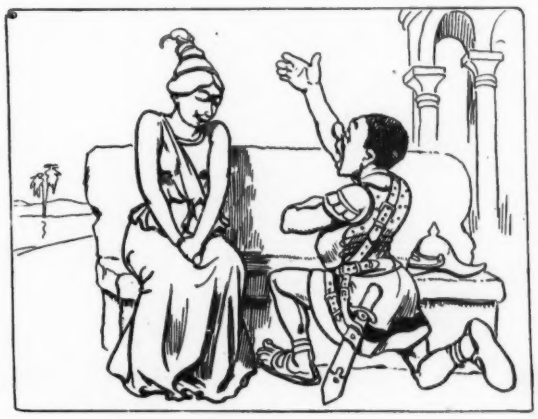
"NO, Mrs. Madoogus," said the summer boarder kindly, "I am sorry I have to say that I hardly think your son would be admitted into the four hundred. Of course it is commendable in you to have such ambition for him, but you know he really lacks the training and all that."

"Lacks training, eh?" asked Mrs. Madoogus. "Why, I bought him one o' them automobulls last summer, an' he's paid out over a hundred dollars in fines fer runnin' the thing too fast. As far as I can see, that's all a pusson needs to git into society, isn't it?"

"NO," said the wife, "we can't go to the Galoophus hotel for the summer, dear. That place is too cheap. We couldn't afford to be seen there. My preference would be the Giltopp hotel."

"No; we couldn't afford to be seen there for one day," asserted the husband. "It is too expensive."

THE ANCIENT MASHER.



2.
——you are my light——

4.
——my s-t-a-r-s! Wow!"

LABOR AGITATOR
STRIKES

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IT WILL INJURE ALL!

SIGNING THE CONTRACT.

I am the old sea-serpent,
The biggest of the sea,
And I cavort
And frisk and sport,
And skip the trolley-lee.

That's why I sign the contract
To ride the rolling swell
And whirl and whizz
And make the biz
Unmortgage the hotel.

I am the old sea-serpent,
And now I am on tap.
Ha, ha! He, he!
Hurrah for me
And my sweet summer snap!

IN YE VERIE GOODE OLDE DAYES.

(Being some sorte of a fryvolous rhapsody-calle piece tellynge trulie howe easie it was toe live in ye joyous dayes of olde, from ye penne & inkewelle of Bylle Nesbytte, ye scrybe.)

NOWE ye goode knyghte Alleyne met ye fayre mayde Ymogene on ye swarde before ye summer hotelle and spake her fayre, sayinge,

"Good-morrowe, lass. It bodeth goode toe see soe fayre a syghte thys earlie in ye daye."

& ye maydenne, who was in truth fayre toe see, blushed redlie and asked hym how he felt.

"Full vigorous, sweete mayde," answered the goode knyghte Alleyne.

"Feelest thou as if ye gentle game of golf wolde be pleasaunt thys morne?" she asked hym.

"Golf?" he made reply. "There is noe soche game as yet."

"Thenne, mayhap, you wolde playe at tennys."

"Tennys? Ye game hath not yette been invented."

"How sillie of me!" exclaymed ye mayde. "Perchaunce, though, thou woldest swyng in ye hammocke."

"Hammocke? In soothe, damselle, thou seemest dotty in ye heade. Hammockes are yet toe be made."

"My mother sayde but thys morne that I was surelie daffie," sayde ye maydenne wyth a cunnyng gyggle.

"Thy mother is a goode guesser," avowed ye goode knyghte.

"Hast met my mother?"

"Noe," he made reply. "I sholde be glad. Where is she?"

"Me thinketh she goeth to ye woman's clubbe thys daye."

"Woman's clubbe? Surelie thou art bugge-house. Woman's clubbes wylle notte come arounde for some centuryes."

"Howe funnye!" snyckered ye mayde.

"Funnye nowe, butte far from funnye then," growled ye goode knyghte.

"Ah, welle," syghed ye damselle, "I am awearie of thys place. I fayne wolde rather be in ye towne."

"For why?" asked ye knyghte.

"Oh, for manie reasonnes. Ye yce-creame parlor wolde be fyne, and ye soda-water fountayne wolde be a gladdesome syghte."

"Aboute ye next thyng," cryed ye knyghte, "wylle be a strayghte-jackette for one, and you wyll be ye one. Yce-creame and soda-fountaynes do notte gette in ye game for manie a daye yet."

"How cute!" gurgled ye damselle.

"Yea, and how excellente!" sayde ye knyghte.

"Trulie," mused ye fayre mayde, "thys thynge of lyving in ye goode olde tymes is notte what it is crackedde uppe toe be."

"Oh, I don't knowe," remarked ye knyghte. "Looke whatte a fellowe escapeth!"

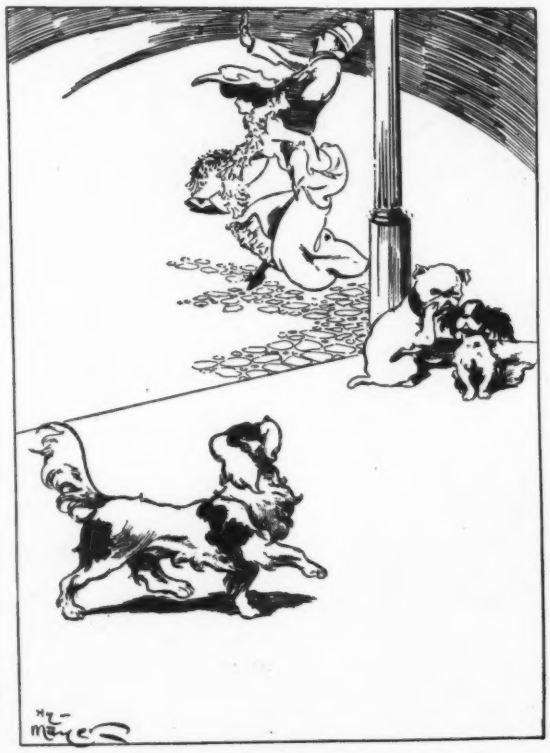
From thys we learne that ye goode olde tymes hadde theyre advantages, but that they hadde ye greate disadvantage of happenynge at soche an earlie date as toe be unhandie.

HOW TO ALWAYS CATCH BIG ONES.

DEACON PIKE—"Gosh! these quadruple magnifyin' specs is great. I know thet I'm only ketchin' minners, but it's a heap o' satisfaction to seem to be gittin' whales."

FROM SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY.

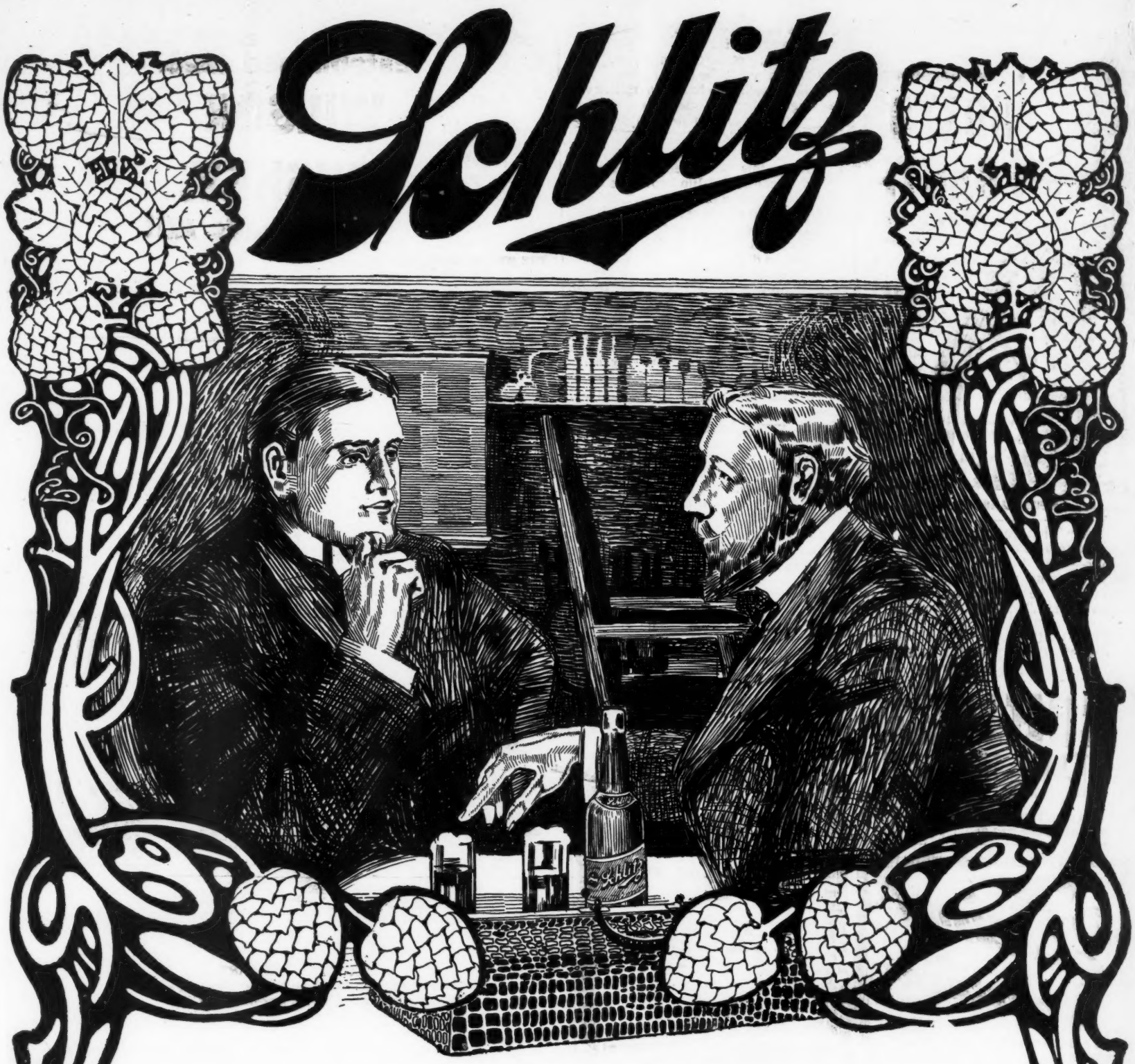
AUNT SAMANTHA HACKENSACK—"Yew kin jest bet I'll fool them Flatiron rubber-necks on this here New Yorruk trip!"



ALL IN THE BREED.

"What makes him so stuck up? He's a most ordinary kind of a dog."

"'Sh! One of his ancestors came over on the Mayflower."



A Doctor's Reasons

Patient: "Why do you say Schlitz beer? Isn't any other beer as good?"

Doctor: "Perhaps; but I don't know it. I do know that Schlitz beer is pure."

Patient: "What do you mean by pure?"

Doctor: "I mean free from germs. Impurity means bacilli; and in a saccharine product like beer bacilli multiply rapidly. I do not recommend a beer that may contain them."

Patient: "How do you know that Schlitz beer is pure?"

Doctor: "I have seen it brewed. Cleanliness is carried to extremes in that brewery. The beer is cooled in plate glass rooms, in filtered air. The beer is then filtered. Yet, after all these precautions, every bottle is sterilized—by Pasteur's process—after it is sealed. I know that beer treated in that way is pure."

Patient: "And is pure beer good for me?"

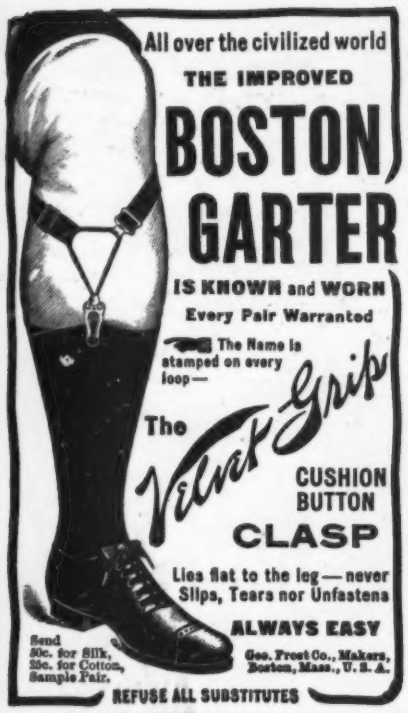
Doctor: "It is good for anybody. The hops form a tonic; the barley a food. The trifle of alcohol is an aid to digestion. And the custom of drinking beer supplies the body with fluid to wash out the waste. People who don't drink beer seldom drink enough fluid of any kind A great deal of ill-health is caused by the lack of it."

Patient: "But doesn't beer cause biliousness?"

Doctor: "Not Schlitz Beer. Biliousness is caused by 'green' beer—beer that is insufficiently aged. But Schlitz beer is always aged for months before it is marketed."

Ask for the brewery bottling.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



He—"What would you say if I were to ask you to become my wife?"

She—"Oh, I know well enough; I made my mind up about that long ago. But there'll be time enough to tell you when you ask."—*Boston Transcript.*

THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor 22d St. Only salesroom in Greater New York.

Dr. Deimel (LINEN-MESH) Underwear

A genuine treat during the dog-days of summer.

For Sale by Leading Houses Everywhere.

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NEW YORK

"It's an eight-hour day for about every body now, isn't it?"

"Oh, no; not for the employers."

"And why not for them?"

"Because, if they had been content with an eight-hour day they wouldn't have succeeded in becoming employers."—*Chicago Evening Post.*

"It was this a-way, jedge: Ye see, I doled de cards, and Jim Brown he had a pah of aces and a pah of kings."

"What did you have?"

"Three aces, jedge, and"——

"What did Jim do?"

"Jim, he drew."

"What did he draw?"

"He drew a razzer, jedge."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

That lost appetite easily restored by Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. Take none but the genuine. At grocers' and druggists'.

They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked, pathetically,

"Oh, it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman!"

"Indeed, it must," was his response.

Then, after a while, with sympathetic disingenuousness, she exclaimed,

"It doesn't seem that I could ever have the heart to do it."

And there came a silence between them as he thought it over.—*Browning's Monthly.*

"Then you refuse me simply because I am poor?" he bitterly cried.

"You flatter yourself," said the gentle maiden.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

He—"The fact is, you women make fools of the men."

She—"Sometimes, perhaps; but sometimes we don't have to."—*Boston Transcript.*

A rod, a line, a pipe, some tobacco, and a bottle of

Evans' Ale

—could mortal ask for greater joy? Pull the cork and see.

"That's a great temperance move up in Sandusky."

"Not in Sandusky?"

"Yes. The brewers' union demands twenty pints of beer a day for each employé, and the brewers want to cut them down to ten pints."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

WM BARKER CO. TROY, N.Y.
LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS ARE THE BEST BUY THEM.

She—"A writer says that in order to succeed a man must be ninety-five per cent. backbone."

He—"Oh, I don't know. A good many who have managed to arrive are ninety-five per cent. cheek."—*Chicago News.*

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OMNIBUS—"Garn! Shut up, jack-in-the-box!"

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often includes a combination of wet feet, hunger, a light creel and a plentiful supply of hard luck stories. The lucky fisherman is the one who provides himself beforehand with the consoling companionship of

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"It's all right to grasp an opportunity," says the Manayunk philosopher, "provided you know when to let go."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Of course," said the optimist, "if a man gets into the habit of hunting trouble he's sure to find it."

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "and if he's so lazy that he always tries to avoid it, it will find him. So what's the difference?"—*Philadelphia Press.*

"In choosing a wife," said the scanty-haired philosopher, "one should never judge by appearances."

"That's right," rejoined the very young man. "The homeliest girls usually have the most money."—*Chicago News.*

Sherry and Angostura were served as an appetizer at the recent dinner given to the British ambassador by the New York branch of the Pilgrims club at Delmonico's.

No doubt, Sir Michael Herbert appreciated this deference to English custom. At all dinners of the "smart set" in London, sherry and Angostura are considered quite the proper thing.

"Do you not at times have soulful yearnings which you long to express in words but cannot?" asked the fair maid who had a leaning toward the sentimental.

"Yes; I was up against something like that once," admitted the youth with the noisy tie. "I wanted to telegraph home for money and I didn't have the price of a Marconi."—*Chicago News.*

"It's no business of the public's," said the beautiful heiress, "whether an American girl chooses to buy an automobile, a dog, or an earl."

"Oh, but you forget," replied the man, "that we are in the automobile and dog business ourselves."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Boy (with new gun)—"Pa, has a cat got nine lives?"

Papa (donor of gun)—"Yes, so we are told. Why do you ask?"

Boy—"Well, then, our tabby 's got eight coming to her."—*New York Herald.*

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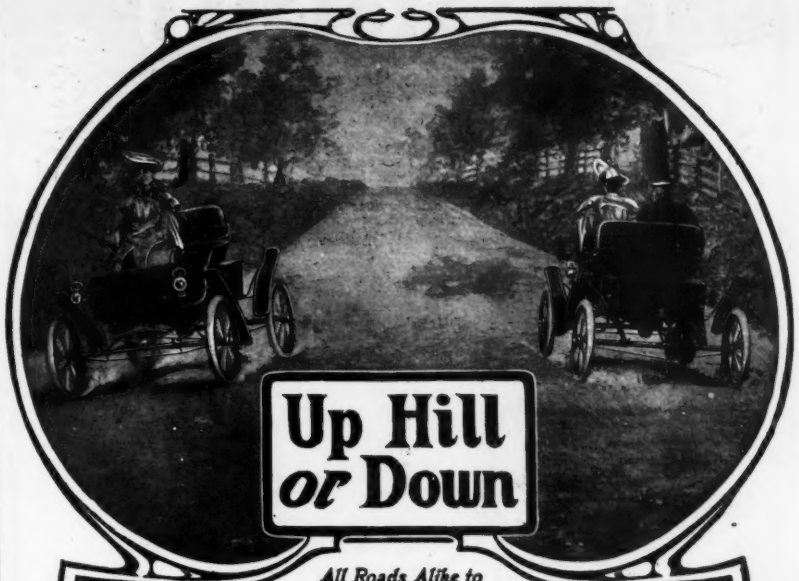

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Barring—"A good bargain! Why, you told me the price of it to you was fifty dollars."

Skidmore—"Yes, that's all right; but I've never paid for it, you see."—*Boston Transcript.*

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A fish-pole made from the seasoned wood
Of the common cherry-tree
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As a rod of high degree.

And anglers, wonderful to relate,
By its use are cured for aye
Of overstating the size and weight
Of the fish that get awa !

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TOMMY—"No, daddy; not welly good and not welly bad—just comf ible."

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"While being the most effective of the natural mineral waters, it is strikingly superior to emergency solutions of lithia tablets and pure water, even where the said solution is an exceedingly strong one."

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"For many years I have found **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** a very valuable therapeutic resource. It has proved especially efficacious in **Rheumatism, Gout, and Affections of the Kidney and Bladder** generally, including **Bright's Disease."**

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is what Theodore
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Read what "WONDERLAND 1903"
says about the grandest
river and salmon stream
of the United States.
Send six cents for it to
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Twenty five Cents for
NORTHERN PACIFIC
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Exchange weakness for health—lassitude for energy by taking Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. At all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

Slopay—"And, doctor, if you will, I wish you would give me something to help my memory. I forget so easily."

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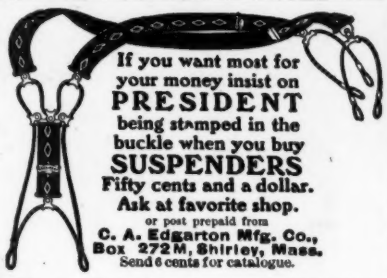
We have received from the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, "The Song of the Cardinal," by Gene Stratton Porter. It is another addition to the already large collection of nature-books that is gliding up, down and athwart the market. The author is responsible for the kodak illustrations, which are to the text what salt is to the codfish-ball.



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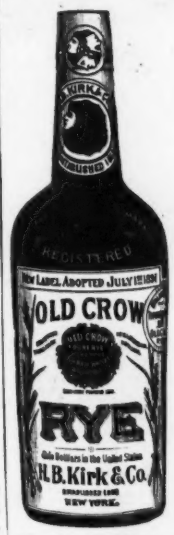

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The WHITE ROCK high ball
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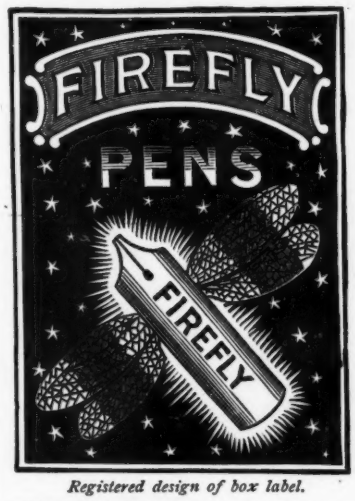

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"I do."

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FARMER BROWN—"Neighbors? Oh, them critters ain't neighbors—them's relatives."

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CLERK—"Oh, it's only about four dollars a day higher."

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Where every hour brings its several joys."

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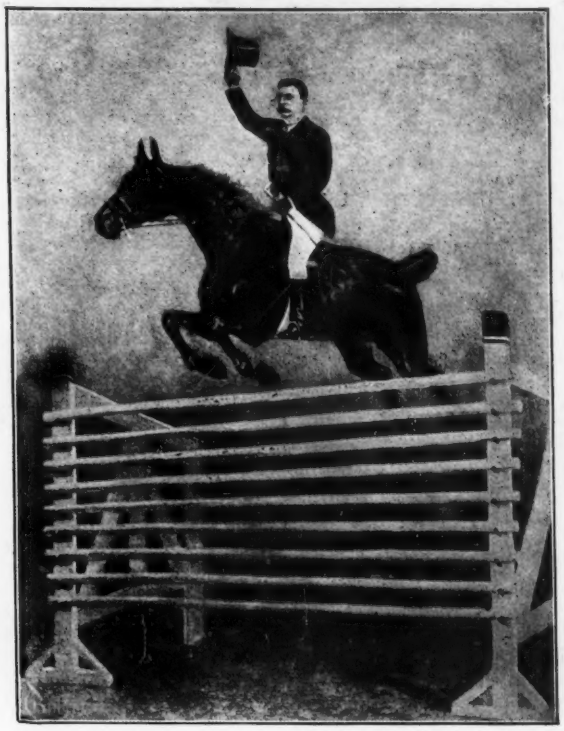

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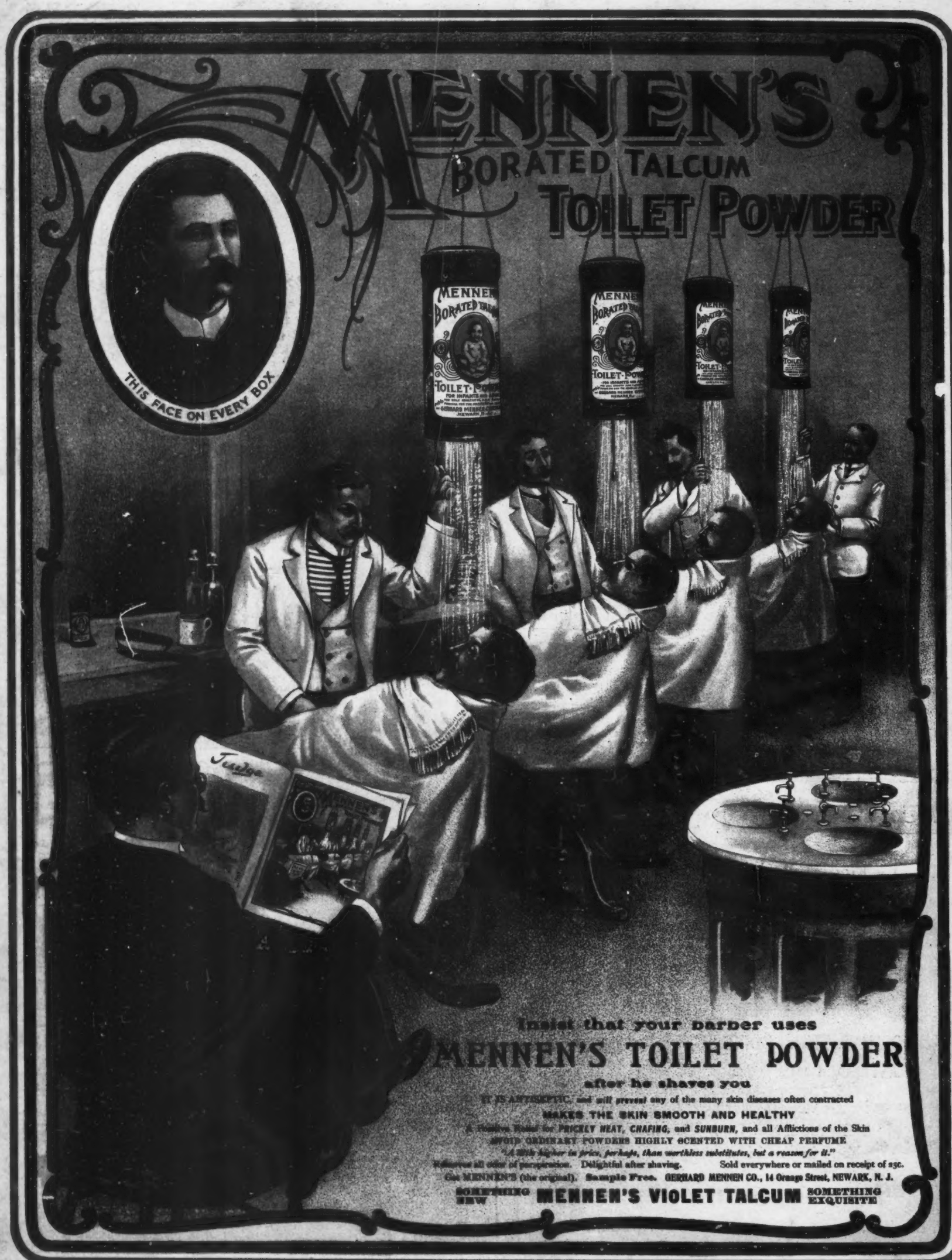
I. H. & D. C. FRANCISCO

Lake View-in-the-Pines *Poultney, Vermont*

CLERK—"Oh, it's only about four dollars a day higher."